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syn-er-gism (sī'ər-jizm, sī-nur-jizm) (ī). Show IPA

~noun

1. the interaction of elements that when combined produce a total effect that is greater than the sum of the individual elements, contributions, etc.
2. the joint action of agents, as drugs, that when taken together increase each other's effectiveness (contrasted with *antagonism*).
3. *Theology*. the doctrine that the human will cooperates with the Holy Ghost in the work of regeneration.

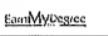
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Origins:

1755-65; < NL *synergismus* < Gk *synergos*(ός) working together (*syn-*- + *ergon* work) + -os adj. suffix) + NL *-ismus* -ism

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1. **Synergy**.
2. **Christianity**. The doctrine that individual salvation is achieved through a combination of human will and divine grace.

[New Latin *synergismus*, from Greek *sunergos*, *working together* : *sun-*, *syn-* + *ergon*, work; see *we-rg-* in Indo-European roots.]

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syner-gism, n. [See [Synergistic](#).] (*Theol.*) the doctrine or theory, attributed to Melanchthon, that in the regeneration of a human soul there is a *co-operation*, or joint agency, on the part both of God and of man.

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1657 (implied in *synergist*), "theological doctrine that human will cooperates with divine grace in regeneration," from *Hebr. 1.6*. *syn-* + *ergos* "working together" (see *synergy*). Used in a broader (non-theological) sense by 1925.

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Main Entry: **synergism**

Pronunciation: 'sin-ər-ˌjiz-əm

Functions: noun

1 Interaction of discrete agents (as drugs) such that the total effect is greater than the sum of the individual effects called also *synergy*; — compare *ANTAGONISM* b

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